

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane
How to Cure Anarchy
He and She Ran Away
Adapt, Adapt, Improve
Lindbergh Has a Statue

A boy of seventeen, calling himself a Communist, appeared before Magistrate Sabatoni, who said to him: "What you need is for me to have you in a two-by-four room. What I would do to you! I'd blacken your eyes and give you some real American spirit."

That, you will admit, is a perfect plan for discouraging the spirit of anarchy, which disregards established law and legal procedure.

In New Jersey the wife of a Baptist clergyman runs away with a chicken farmer, member of the congregation.

She advises her husband to get a divorce. The chicken farmer leaves directions for the care of chickens and his three children.

This is shocking news, but we should read it having in mind the great number of clergymen's wives and chicken farmers that stay faithfully at home, leading monotonous lives, with little thanks to the clergymen's wives for the congregation and often few eggs for the chicken farmer from his hens. Faithfulness is the rule and is never advertised.

The British know positively that a war doesn't pay. They face a "lump year" in industry. Losses in stocks, heavy taxation, labor in power, are some things that worry Brits who were rich and now feel poor.

Across the channel in France, on the other hand, everything is booming, nobody idle. And the French are persistently drawing on Britain's supply of gold.

New York's medical officer warns the world's richest, wealthiest city, "If you must drink, in this boisterous era, do your drinking not more than five minutes away from a doctor."

Adapt, adapt, improve. Those three words, recommended by the prince of Wales to his fellow countrymen, might well be adopted, adapted and improved in this country.

The young prince, one of the most useful, hard-working citizens of Great Britain, said to British industrialists: "We British think we are very efficient, and we are at the head of the world in lots of things, but to keep in the van we must be conscious of that very valuable thing—the knowledge that we learn something new every day. To put it in three words: We must learn to adapt, to adapt and to improve."

We Americans think we are very efficient. In fact, we are absolutely sure of it. But we do not always "adapt, adapt, improve."

For instance, railroad managers of the United States stood looking, doing nothing, while automobile omnibuses and trucks took away some of their most profitable business.

They woke up late to that situation, and they are not thoroughly awake yet.

St. Louis wants to erect a statue to Lindbergh. It is unnecessary; it is too soon; and who in the country could make it good enough except MacMonnies, and he, for the time, has given up sculpture.

Lindbergh possesses now a monument sufficient—a picture in every American mind of a youth sitting in a small box with wings, leaving New York alone, crossing the ocean from New York to Paris.

When you have that kind of monument you don't need anything of marble or bronze.

Helen Wills, good California girl, is now Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr. He is a Californian also.

That wedding interests Americans, all fond of Helen Wills and proud of her. It also interests eugenicists, who believe that a super-race could be built up by proper marriage selection.

Fortunately, they are wrong about that.

A super-race is being produced, not by means of breeding horses or dogs, but produced by intense affection and concentration, which more than anything else decides the qualities of the child.

For other details read the first chapter of "Tristram Shandy."

"Fly, Red Eagle of the Tyrol," is the name of a German play. Italy wants a scene changed in which a youth of German blood tells how Italian gendarmes shot his mother. Germany will oblige: the play will be toned down.

The incident is interesting because applause that greets the play and its patriotic utterances shows how easily a new war could start, once the nations get their breath.

Criticizing installment payments for automobiles and other expensive units has gone by. Without such payments industries would dwindle. The wise man, knowing that he will not live forever, pays for a thing and enjoys it at the same time. (© 1929, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

JOE DERMODY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

WAS ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF TOURIST ASSN.

Although Joe Dermody had been ill for several weeks, but few in the state knew it and the announcement of his death last week Tuesday afternoon—Dec. 24th—came as a shock to his friends. Even at this time it is hard to believe that we are not to meet him again and enjoy, as we have for several years past, his fine and interesting companionship.

The following report was taken from the Bay City Times:

"Joe Dermody, publicity director of the East Michigan Tourist Association, died at his home in Bay City Tuesday afternoon.

"The whole of Northeastern Michigan was shocked Christmas morning when word came announcing the death of Joseph A. Dermody, publicity director of the East Michigan Tourist Association, which occurred at his home in Bay City, Tuesday afternoon. He was taken ill about five weeks ago when he contracted influenza. Later pneumonia and other complications developed. He rallied from their attack and about two weeks ago was able to get up in bed. His strength sapped through the rigors of illness, he was able to remain up but a few days when his heart and nervous system started to weaken. For the past 10 days he had been in bed constantly until his demise shortly after noon.

"Mr. Dermody was one of the state's most capable journalists, having written for many newspapers and periodicals under the by-line of Joe Dermody. This was particularly true after he associated with the tourist body whose work he spread from one coast to the other with long articles about the abounding beauties of northeastern Michigan. His enthusiasm in this work was manifest not only through his stories but through his after dinner addresses which were unexcelled for colorful expressions and masterful presentation.

"Mr. Dermody was 47 years old, having been born at Spencer, Mass., April 7, 1882. After being graduated from the public high schools of his home town of Spencer, Mr. Dermody spent three years as a student at Clark University at Worcester before entering the newspaper business as reporter on the Worcester Telegram. He drifted off into a special program that brought him eventually to Bay City where his first journalistic connection was with the Bay City Democrat. Later he served with the Bay City Tribune and after its merger with the Bay City Times, joined that paper. He left that post in the early twenties to accept an advertising position with the H. G. Wendland Co. and later went to the tourist body.

"Mr. Dermody was married in New York City in 1910 to Miss Daisy E. Brown, of Gardner, Mass., who survives him. Other survivors include his father, James J., of Staten Island, N. Y., and three brothers, F. B., also of Staten Island, N. Y., Charles J., of Providence, R. I., and John M., of New York City, who has been with his brother for the past 10 days.

"Mr. Dermody was a past grand knight of the Bay City council of Knights of Columbus and it was during his regime that the club's pretensions home on Center avenue was purchased. For the past two years he has been advocate of the council. He was a member of St. James parish and vice president of the Kiwanis club."

For many years Mr. Dermody had been coming to Grayling and his visits here were always welcome and greatly enjoyed by his friends. He has spoken a number of times before meetings of our Board of Trade and is very well known in Grayling. A



1—Engines typifying 100 years of railroading crossing stone bridge of Baltimore and Ohio railroad, called the Carrollton viaduct, on the hundredth anniversary of its completion. 2—Col. C. D. H. MacAlpine (third from left) and his companions who were lost for two months while making a prospecting flight over the shores of Hudson bay. 3—Opening the great golden padlock of Pasadena to welcome the throngs to that city's Tournament of Roses on New Year's day.

NEWS & COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff, Tenth Michigan District.)

Our relations with Mexico have never been more friendly than they are now. President-elect Rubio of Mexico was in Washington last week, and as a mark of special friendship, President Hoover broke a precedent and returned the call of the Mexican President-elect. This is regarded in Washington as a stroke of diplomacy that will go further toward cementing the friendly relations existing between the two republics than anything that has taken place to date, because no people are more susceptible to such compliments than the Mexican people, and no one knows that better than President Hoover. The result which may be looked for will be a greatly increased friendliness between the two nations with all of the advantages, commercially, industrially and politically, which that implies.

The campaign for independence for the Philippine Islands is steadily gaining ground in Washington. The last expression on this subject was that of Senator Borah of Idaho who stated this week that he was in favor of granting the Islands their independence. There is a growing sentiment here that the measure will pass in the comparatively near future. This, of course, will be of great interest to the sugarbeet growers who are in direct competition now with unrestricted Philippine sugar imports. If the Philippines are granted their independence, they will lose their right to ship their sugar and other products into this country free of duty.

As this is written, we are about to turn over the page and start a new year. The old year which has just come to a close brought its disappointments, as well as rewards. To all my constituents, I extend hearty good wishes for a prosperous and Happy New Year.

You may well ask what I expect the trend of affairs to be in 1930 from a legislative standpoint, tending to insure prosperity and happiness to the people of the country.

In the first place, I look for the enactment of the only tariff bill ever designed mainly in the interests of the farmers. The House and Senate will reconvene January 6, after being in recess over the holidays, and under an agreement existing in the Senate, nothing will be permitted to interfere with the tariff bill until it has been passed by that body. This bill ought to pass the Senate not later than February 15. It will then go to conference and should be enacted into law promptly.

I want to see our merchant marine flourishing on the seven seas and our foreign trade expanded to a point where the surplus production of our mills, factories and farms will have a profitable market. The Merchant Marine Act passed in the 70th Congress provided Government loans to ship operators with which to build ships in American shipyards to sail under the American flag. This Act should be amended to provide a marine insurance fund so American ships and cargoes may be insured at the lowest rates, compatible with sound indemnity rules. Under present conditions Lloyd's of England re-insure all marine traffic under the American flag, except the ships owned by the Shipping Board, and consequently a foreign insurance monopoly can and does dictate the methods of ship classification, construction, loading, and rigging in this country.

During the coming year I hope to witness much progress on the part of the Federal Farm Board in its plans to give the farmer a larger portion of the consumer's dollar; to see the President's plans for business and industrial stabilization mature in behalf of eliminating unemployment, and to have our laws more effectively enforced.

TRIBUTE TO MERCY HOSPITAL

Deep respect, boundless admiration and sincere lasting gratitude for services cheerfully rendered compels me to write this tribute.

My days at this home of REAL mercy are drawing to a close and as thoughts of farewell saying strike me, a lump rises in my throat and my eyes are clouded by mists of sorrow.

Would that I could remain here forever in this "home by the side of the road" where all men are alike and intolerance is a stranger. An indefinable but ineffably sweet and sacred spirit seems to have cast a mantle of protection about this place, shutting out all the sordidness, misery, unhappiness and worry of a hurrying sin-drenched world, leaving an opening above and surely He who knows and sees all smiles down upon this home where ailing bodies are cured and the wounds and sores of men's souls that come from contact and in encounter with the roughness of the world are healed by divine power and pure self-sacrificing love.

Millionsaire or pauper, prince or laborer, the chaste or those deep in sin, the God-fearing or the ex-criminal, all are treated alike and are filled with cheer, hope and a promise of a new and better life to come.

The loyalty, love and efforts of these Sisters of REAL Mercy, of the nurses and splendid doctors are an unceasing and constant as the sun in its journey through the universe.

Though gray as the winter heavens, the world lies before me, I feel and know that I shall leave this home a better man, better in every sense of the word, and the more able because of new hope to combat the hardships of a lonely life.

May God bless these Sisters, nurses and doctors and may his angels guard and protect them always.

CHAS. W. MONTROSE.

"THE SPIRIT OF GRAYLING"

Within the next two weeks, a two reel motion picture production produced by Chas. W. Montrose and entitled "The Spirit of Grayling," will get under way.

The scenario and continuity for this picture is now being prepared. To describe the picture best would be to say that it is a play of winter sports, full of rip-roaring action, joy and laughter, a tinge of pathos and through it all run threads of tender love.

Upon the successful completion of the picture it will be given to the Mercy Hospital of this town and attempts will be made to either sell or rent it on a percentage basis through a large distributing corporation for the benefit of this hospital.

Much local talent is needed in this production and all those young or old who have the interest of Grayling at heart and wish to support the greatest asset of this community, for the sole benefit of the Mercy Hospital, please come forward and leave your name at the office of the Crawford Avalanche.

CHAS. W. MONTROSE.

ROBERT E. LEE SUBJECT OF NEXT HEROES OF THE WORLD BROADCAST

The bitterest hour in the life of Robert E. Lee will be featured during the Durant radio hour. The crisis when he was forced to decide between the country he loved, in whose army he had been an officer for over thirty years, and his native state, Virginia, which he also loved, will be dramatically reenacted for radio listeners in the Heroes of the World program presented Sunday, January 5, at 7:00 p. m. Eastern Standard time, by the National Broadcasting Company, over WEA and a network of 37 affiliated stations.

The program is the thirteenth of the series featuring important episodes in the lives of great men of history in a way designed to leave an indelible impression on the mind of the listener. At the close of the program A. I. Philip, chairman of the board of Durant Motors, will speak briefly.

SAFETY FIRST!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That it is dangerous for anybody to hang on to autos with sleighs or toboggans.

Anybody caught doing so hereafter will be liable to arrest and their sleighs or toboggans confiscated.

This is a very dangerous habit and will surely cause some serious accident if not stopped.

CHRIS W. OLSEN, Village Pres't.
J. E. BOBENMOYER, Sheriff.

LARGE CROWD AT CHARITY BALL

NURSES CLEAR NICE SUM FOR HOSPITAL NEEDS

Father Time plodded his westward journey at the stroke of twelve bells Tuesday night at the school gymnasium, while the cherub of 1930 made its debut into the world. This was the signal for pandemonium and it broke loose with a vengeance as whistles and noisemakers, confetti and streamers were much in evidence. Many finished the last waning hours of the year 1929 on the dance floor, only to more lively than before trip to the fox trot as the new year was ushered in. It was a lively party indeed and one that will long be remembered. Mr. Dan McNeal of the hospital staff as Father Time and Jeanne Brady as 1930 did their parts exceptionally well.

The hostesses of the evening were the alumnae of Mercy Hospital nurses training school, and those who are now in training. The young ladies worked hard to make the affair a success and their efforts were well rewarded. The music was furnished by the Varsity Vagabonds of Bay City and was excellent. The color scheme of the decorations was green and pink. Streamers of crepe paper of those colors formed a canopy on a level with the balcony. Long streamers hung gracefully to the floor, openings being left for entrances to the dance floor. Cylinders of the same material containing electric bulbs fashioned the lighting effects, while wicker lamps cast their mellow rays at the sides and ends of the ballroom. Wicker chairs afforded comfort for those that might not be dancing. It was a delightful setting and highly appropriate with the spirit of the occasion.

The party was a most enjoyable one and it seemed that everyone looked nice and all were having a good time. And during the wee minutes of the new year refreshments of sandwiches, friedcakes and coffee were served. This seemed to put renewed inspiration into the dancers and when the orchestra signed off it was 2:00 a. m., with two precious hours of the new year already pleasantly spent.

The young ladies who sponsored the party deserve a lot of credit for the fine success it was. And while they were giving the public a delightful New Year eve, they were incidentally making some money for useful purposes for Mercy Hospital.

Among those from out of the city in attendance at the New Year ball Tuesday night were the following:

Esther Frederickson and LeRoy Turner; Gaylord; Charles Kenyon, Martin Blumenthal, Margaret Mahoney, Geo. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sarros, Mrs. Davis, Joan Ormerod, Frances Dennis, Kathryn Lovells and Freeman Cooper, all of West Branch; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Matheson and children, Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeWaele, Mrs. Maude Silaby, Willard Williams, Fern Silaby, Mason Dutton, Duane McWilliams, A. J. Price, Orvil LaChance, James Price, all of Roscommon; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith and son Julian and daughter Joyce of Detroit; Miss Helen Taite, Lewiston; Dr. and Mrs. Wescott, Ypsilanti; Verne Smith Midland; Misses Bernice and Mildred Corwin, and Frank Bromley, Lansing; Margrethe and Ella Hanson, Marie Schmidt, Ann Arbor; Junior Hanson, Delafield, Wis.; Eleanor Schumann, Grand Rapids; Muriel DeLaMater, Saginaw.

Wall Street is no place for a thin-skinned man. He is skinned too frequently.—Atlanta Constitution.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Christenson wish to express their appreciation to the people who voted for their daughter, Faye Elaine, during the doll contest at Mac & Gidley's drug store. Faye was one of the fortunate little girls to get one of the pretty dolls and she is quite delighted over it.

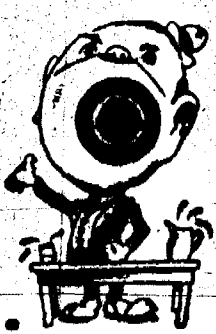
Feed the Birds

Don't forget your feathered friends while the snows of winter are piled high upon the earth.

When feeding places are covered, thousands of birds perish every winter. If we would have the summer paradise we would like, every effort should be made to save their little lives.

Make a feeding sanctuary out of your back yard. Get in the habit of scattering feed of some kind for them every morning. You will be surprised how quickly the news spreads and how many visitors will come to partake of your hospitality.

And next summer they will come back to sing sweet songs in green boughed trees. Your reward will be ample if you make a little contribution in kindness and thoughtfulness while winter days are here.



Exacting Customers

We like exacting customers, for as a rule they know GOOD LUMBER when they see it, and we are confident of satisfying them. We do a large business in Lumber and Building Materials, and we can satisfy all needs. If there is anything wanted that is not in our stock we can get it quickly and make prompt delivery. Call on us when you need Lumber. Phone 62.

Grayling Box Co.

EVERYTHING IN BUILDING MATERIAL

Servant in the House for 1930

THE greatest servant in any home is the Giant ELECTRICITY. He is always ready and always willing to be your servant either day or night—no matter what time. Ready, willing and rearing to go.

Hook up with this wonderful service and save labor, save money and preserve your health.

Call Phone No. 154 and let us demonstrate to you what electricity can do for you in your home.

Michigan Public Service Co.

WE ELECTRIFY THE HOME



1930...

Let us hope that it will be the **BIGGEST** and **BEST** in Grayling's history.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

P. Schumann, Owner and Pub'r.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year\$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year\$2.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930

Health News

YES, I KNOW I SHOULD DO IT, BUT—

Are you one of the mothers who follows the easiest way and dodge your responsibility as a mother by answering all suggestions regarding the care of your child in the old, old way—"I know I should do it, but?"

Hundreds of Michigan mothers are evading their duty by saying:

"Yes, I know I should give him green vegetables but he won't eat them."

"Yes, I know I should have him take a rest in the afternoon but he won't stay still a minute."

"Yes, I know I should put him to bed earlier but he wants to stay up as long as we do."

"Yes, I know I should not give him coffee but he cries for it or 'we drink it and can't refuse him' or 'he loves it so.'"

"Yes, I know I should give him milk but he does not like it" or "he wouldn't take milk after he gave up the bottle."

"Yes, I know I should break him of sucking his thumb but he just won't stop."

The list of "buts" is long and practically everything that a child should not do in order to build a strong body may be followed by a "but he won't."

The cause of these "buts" does not lie with the child; the parents, especially the mother, must shoulder all responsibility for allowing butts to develop the child's life.

The prevention of "buts" is easier than the cure. The cure for "buts" is for the parents to face squarely the fact that they are allowing the child to decide important issues regarding his health because the child is unable to decide wisely he is developing health habits which will cause him to grow up to be a defective child. In after years the child will reproach his parents because they failed in doing their duty towards him and instead by helping build a strong body, placed upon him the great responsibility of deciding what he should do or should not do.

A child of 18 months, two or three or four or six years of age is NOT capable of deciding what is best for himself. But every day parents allow children of this tender age to definitely decide what course they are going to follow in building their bodies. If the good Lord had taught little children were able to decide and control their lives, surely some other arrangement other than having parents to care for them would probably have been made.

The weakness of the parents in allowing children to do as they please and decide about their health habits not only injures them physically but also injures them morally and spiritually. A child who from babyhood has done as he pleases will grow into an undisciplined adult who will be a law unto himself and will be unable to adjust himself to the law of society. He will be selfish and intolerant, difficult to live with and will not be able to get along with other people. Instead of a normal, healthy adult who will be able to live contentedly with others, he will be a sickly, disagreeable, discontented, selfish person whom others will avoid as much as possible.

Do you want your child to be like this, and in after years say, "I am as I am because my mother let me do as I pleased and answered 'but' to things I KNEW I should not do?"

The prevention of the "buts" is to start the day the child is born in teaching good health habits, and this, which will not only give him a strong body but will also lay the

foundation for a good character and self control.

Regularity is the first habit a child should learn—regularity in eating, in sleeping, in waste disposal and in taking water. If the foods are added to the child's diet at the proper time there will be NO question of whether he will or will not eat. If milk is given when it should be he will drink it, and if the rest is continued from babyhood to the sixth year, there will be no discussion whether he will take a nap. If a firm NO is said to the request for coffee and candy, there will be no further trouble.

Many parents are lazy and yield to a child because they think it is easier than to try to correct a bad habit they have allowed to develop. Others think it is loving a child to let him do as he pleases. If a child is worth having he is worth training properly and it is the DUTY and privilege of the parents to decide what is best for him. If you really know what he should do, see that he does it and do not excuse yourself with "BUTS."

BROTHER OF MAURICE GORMAN BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Funeral services for Vernon M. Gorman, who died at Seattle, Washington, Monday, December 23, of illness caused by being gassed during the World War, were held Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the American Legion Hall here under the auspices of Grayling Post No. 106.

Members acted as pallbearers and Chaplain Giegling read the usual Legion ritual. Rev. Greenwood officiated and interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Funeral services with full military honors were held for him by Roosevelt Post American Legion at Seattle Tuesday before the body was sent east.

He was a member of the Sunset Division and served eighteen months overseas. During the time he was injured at Belleau Woods and was in Belleau Hospital for six months at which time he was not expected to recover. After the Armistice was signed he returned home in April, 1919.

Mr. Gorman was born in Hillman, Michigan, January 17, 1892. He is survived by his wife Stella, of Seattle; father, Maurice M. Gorman, five brothers, Maurice of this city; Frank, Oren and John of Muskegon; and Arthur of East Jordan; five sisters, Mrs. Joseph C. Conway and Miss Lillian of Bay City; Mrs. Fred C. Vogle, Flint; Misses Adele and Melvina of East Jordan, all of whom were in attendance at the services in Grayling.

MERCY HOSPITAL NOTES

Misses Nina Fleming and Retta Leadbeter of the Nurses' Training School, are spending a few days at their homes in Vanderbilt.

It was necessary for Miss Eleanor Gorman to undergo an operation Monday morning. She is getting along very nicely.

Chas. W. Montrose, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital, is getting along very well and will, no doubt, be dismissed within a few days.

Captain Martinez of Cheboygan returned to Mercy Hospital for treatment Wednesday morning.

Miss Camilla Robinson of Michelson was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Monday. Miss Robinson underwent an operation for appendicitis while at the hospital. She is visiting relatives in Grayling for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Douglas of Lovells are rejoicing over the birth of a son born at Mercy Hospital December 26th. They have named him James Collen. The little youngster weighed nine pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Liland Smock are happy to have another son in their family. The baby was born at Mercy Hospital December 31st. They have named him Jerry Joe.

The annual catch of fish in American waters is 3,000,000,000 pounds, and these figures don't include the big ones caught in Wall Street—Dayton (Ohio) News.

A Canadian who has been around the world eight times has just been married. He will soon be convinced that he doesn't know anything at all, in spite of his travels.

With long skirts coming back, and a few months feminine knees showing, good health habits, and this, which will not only give him a strong body but will also lay the

Hawkeyes Elect Captain



Marcus Magnusson, center, who was elected joint captain of the Hawkeyes eleven with Mike Farnham, halfback. The latter was hit by the eligibility ruling four hours after the election. The ruling, which banned 22 athletes (according to the demands of the Big Ten conference) leaves Magnusson the captain, virtually by the process of elimination. The center is a cousin of Hurt Ingwersen, head football coach at Iowa.

She's a Real Tar



Miss Barbara Leighton, member of the younger society set of New Haven, Conn., who proved to be a valuable member of the crew of the schooner Wanderbird when it made its 5,000-mile cruise from Vigo, Spain, to Miami Beach. Miss Leighton stood watch the same as the male members of the crew.

Long Enough

After an hour or more, Pat, the new clerk in the animal store, was becoming exceedingly irritated at the fastidiousness of his customer.

Dog after dog had been brought from its kennel and exhibited to the man, its points discussed and the price fixed, but something was wrong with each of them.

Finally Pat brought a dachshund. The customer turned away in disgust.

"His legs are too short," he said bitterly.

"Too short, are they?" cried Pat, now thoroughly roused. "Shure, they reach the ground, don't they?"

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

The Coal Supply

While impossible to estimate accurately because of undiscovered fields, the known supply will last for centuries at the present rate of consumption. One recent estimate was approximately 8,000,000,000 tons, of which over five-eighths is in the United States. In square miles, the coal area of the United States is about 335,000. China is next with 200,000 square miles. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contains the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 2 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—bigger in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 86c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Mac & Giffay or any leading druggist anywhere in America. (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb transformation in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.



RULES FOR SUCCESS

The winning of financial independence is like the winning of a great game. You must know the rules, practice the rules and become skilled at the game if you want to win.

What are the rules of the success game?

The following formula by Straus Brothers Investment Institute is based on observation of many successes and failures:

1. First of all you must make up your mind that you will make the necessary effort involved in learning the rules of the game.

2. Be determined. You must do more than merely wish—you must be determined to practice the rules.

3. Save a part of every dollar you earn.

4. Work for constructive ends. Earn all you can and learn to earn more. The more you learn the greater your ability to earn.

5. Avoid debt. Pay as you go for food, clothing, rent, furniture.

6. Insure. If you have dependents insure yourself against sickness, accident and death for their benefit and your own.

7. Invest safely. Put your regular savings into sound investments as soon as you have sufficient money accumulated. Better still, buy safe bonds on the savings plan, provided the plan is sponsored by a thoroughly reliable investment banker who has your interests at heart.

You will meet with many obstacles as you play the game. Keeping up with the neighbors has kept many a savings fund low. Be independent enough to go your own way—saving as you go—and let your wealthier neighbors go theirs.

It is so easy to follow the line of least resistance that many people have not the strength of character to do anything else. Saving money is not the line of least resistance. Can you stem the tide of extravagance and actually save money steadily?

Saving your dollars when you don't need them so that you will have them when you do is the whole philosophy of thrift. If you always spend less than you earn you will always be "ahead of the game."

Enemies That Swallow

Catfish "Out of Luck"

The very unpleasant looking catfish has an unusual spine which fits into a peculiar socket joint, says a naturalist. By a slight downward or forward twist it may be set immovably. A slight turn in the opposite direction releases the joint. This fact is known to the catfish, and, it is stated, is readily learned by the bright American boy. The weapon, evidently, is effective as a means of weakening revenge, if not in repelling attack. Large birds that swallowed catfish died of the wounds from the spine. Fishes that began to feed on young catfish had the walls of their stomachs torn by the spine, and died. The same fate overtook fishes that swallowed sticklebacks. In some parts of America the stickleback, for this reason, is known as salmon-killer. It is another version of Goldsmith's story of the man and the dog. The man recovered from the bite; it was the dog who died. Forms of catfish, known as stone-cats and mud-toms, found in the Southern states and the Western states, have special organs of offense. At the base of their breast, sometimes very jagged, there is a structure believed to be a poison gland, although its nature has not been definitely disclosed. Wounds made by this spine feel like a wound made by the sting of a wasp.—Montreal Family Herald.

Indian Monkeys Assume

Role of Bold Bandits

Depredations of monkeys at the hill station of Matheran, near Bombay, India, are causing annoyance and anxiety. Cases have been reported where various articles and food have been snatched away from women and children, and in one instance a well-organized raid was carried out on a meat safe full of fruit. Monkeys abound all over southern India, but it is unusual for them to become so daring as to play the role of highwaymen. In many parts of India monkeys, as well as peacocks, are encouraged by Hindus to live in the temple precincts, and often near the idol, Hanuman, "the monkey god." One railway station in India is literally in the hands of monkeys, who swarm all over the roof; and passengers are regularly warned to close the windows of the carriages. Failure to observe this warning inevitably results in the loss of food and small articles from carriages.

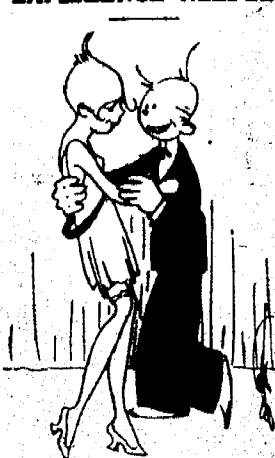
Hair Almost Indestructible

All mammals are supplied with hair, although the quality varies greatly. It may be of the softest down hardly perceptible on the child's cheek or the tough bristles of the hog or the quills of the porcupine. The hair is the last part of the body to decay, is believed to grow even after death, and is known to last a century. In a Chicago bank window display of Indian relics, there is exhibited a woman's scalp taken by some Indian brave more than 100 years ago. The hair shows no effects of age. It is not discolored in color and in texture to the shorn tresses of any modern girl's. Even when exposed to the elements, hair will not deteriorate, and can be dissolved only by heat under pressure or in the presence of alkalis or acids.

Well if Santa didn't come as promptly as what this year remember that it takes a lot more time to get around with these modern traffic lights.

Read your home paper. Read your home paper.

EXPERIENCE NEEDED



She—You say Tom, who has just returned from Africa, is going to open a beauty parlor? Why?

He—Well the tales he tells of his experiences makes their hair curl naturally.

CAUSE OF LONGEVITY



She—You say your dad is over a hundred years old? To what does he attribute his longevity?

He—He was always a good dodger.

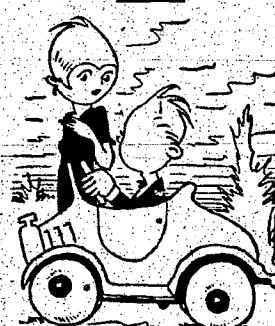
WIFE DIDN'T CHOOSE



She—I heard Bill was running around with a blonde baby.

He—He's through. His wife didn't choose to let him run.

NO NEED FOR SPARES



He—Have a ride, cutie?

She—I should say not! Why, you haven't a "spare" with you in case of trouble.

He—No, I never cared for chaparrons along.

GETTING THIN

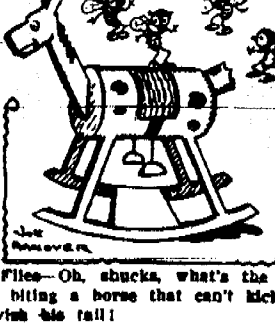


He—My sister has been using a roller to help her reduce.

She—Well?

He—The roller is getting thinner.

NO FUN AT ALL



Flice—Oh, shucks, what's the use in biting a horse that can't kick or swing his tail!

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and Grayling American Legion Post for the acts of kindness and services rendered us during the funeral of our son and brother. Also for the floral offerings and Rev. Greenwood for his kind words.

Maurice M. Gorman and family.

HER LOT



Old Aunt—You've been married for six months; are you contented with your lot?

Young Wife—Oh, perfectly, auntie—we're going to build on it this spring.

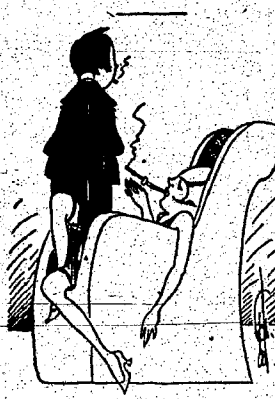
WHAT STOPPED HIM?



She—Don't you dare kiss me—or I'll slap your face.

He—Don't think it's fear stops me.

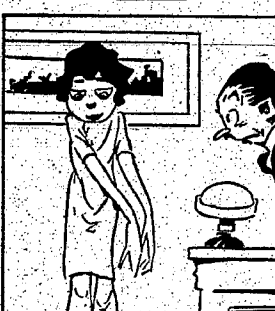
GIRL SHOULD KNOW



She—I saw a book advertised telling what a girl should know before marriage. What is it, do you suppose?

He—Maybe it's a cook book.

MIGHT CUT 'EM OUT



Wife—I think I'll cut my dresses up a little farther.

Hubby (disgustedly)—Why don't you cut 'em out entirely and pose as another Eve?

BEST PETER



"You say she's your best girl?"

"No. Necks best."



Hen—I wish I knew whether it would be a boy or girl before I go to the trouble to hatch it!

Father Sage Says

Thoughts of past unhappiness pre-vent your present enjoyment of life.

When a woman wants to loaf she leaves her pocketbook at home and goes shopping.—Chicago News.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Local Happenings

A goodly bit of good cheer was furnished the children of the neighborhood by Mr. Louis McCormick Christmas day when he put up a lovely decorated tree and distributed candies and nuts to the children. He has, with the help of the children, built a fine snowslide in his yard and the tree was placed on the ice. When the candles were lighted the effect was very pretty. The children appreciate Mr. McCormick's generosity and in turn presented him with a gift.

Mr. C. I. Webb of San Diego California and formerly of Louisville, Kentucky, has arrived in Grayling to take charge of the inspection division of the Consolidated District Health Department. Mr. Webb has had experience in inspection work in Kentucky as well as in California. The dairy and pure food work will come under his direction with the cooperation of the State Departments of Agriculture, Labor and Industry. The past week has been devoted to working up a milk ordinance which will govern the handling of milk in this four county district. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will live for the time being at the Burke Apartments.

Hoover's Prosperity Program Goes Well—China Asks Russia Be Checked.

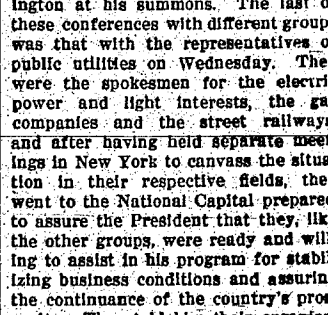
By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BUSINESS as usual—and then some. This appears to be assured by the responses made to President Hoover's call and by the programs disclosed in the series of conferences held in Washington at his summons. The last of these conferences with different groups was that with the representatives of public utilities on Wednesday. They were the spokesmen for the electric power and light interests, the gas companies and the street railways, and after having held separate meetings in New York to canvass the situation in their respective fields, they went to the National Capital prepared to assure the President that they like the other groups, were ready and willing to assist in his program for stabilizing business conditions and assuring the continuance of the country's prosperity. They told him their organizations would spend about \$1,500,000 in improvement and expansion during 1930.

Mr. Hoover sent a message to the governors of all the states asking that they co-operate by canvassing the state, municipal and county programs, and speeding up, so far as possible, public works so as to further employment. The responses were most gratifying, giving assurance of the expenditure with the next year of hundreds of millions for road building and other public improvements. Pennsylvania headed the list of states making definite pledges, announcing that \$155,000,000 would be available in 1930 for roads and public buildings and that it would be distributed throughout the state with a view to taking up any employment slack that occurs.

Leaders of farm organizations met with the President Monday, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Chairman Legge of the farm board being present. Mr. Hyde announced that they were in hearty accord with the Hoover program and promised to aid it in every possible way, and he added: "The general opinion expressed was that confidence has been gained in agriculture and that the morale of agriculture is now better than it has been for years past. Except in short crop areas there has been genuine improvement in agriculture and an increased income, and therefore an increased buying power this year."

Curious Afternoon Coat



A luxurious afternoon coat of gray squirrel, showing the skins worked in a horizontal style across the body of the coat and fashioning the stand collar and wide cuffs.

Want Ads
HOUSE TO RENT—Inquire of Tony Nelson. Phone 75-F-11.
LOST—Little rat terrier, male dog, bob tail, white body, brown head with white streak. Answer to the name of Bobby. Finder return to W. Beck and receive reward.
WANTED—A place as housekeeper. Mrs. L. E. Ashman, Frederic, Mich.
FOR SALE—Baldwin Estate home. Bargain for cash or on easy terms. Inquire of O. P. Schumann, at Avalanche Office, phone 311.

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, January 3, 1907

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roblin, with Master "Robbie" went to Bay City last week Wednesday, returning Monday.

Prof. Bradley and family and Miss Beattie Ayers have spent their vacation with friends at Leroy in this state.

General freight and messenger agent Winnett, of the Detroit & Mackinac, states that between La-roque and Cheboygan there is fully half a million feet of merchantable timber. Logging operations are being extensively conducted this winter.

A party of Onaway men were out hunting last week when Charles Wahley, aged 21, became separated from the rest and they took him for a deer, firing 17 shots before the mistake was discovered. One shot from the gun of his brother, Bert, took effect into the young man's hip and it is doubtful if he recovers.

Miss Goldie Pond will hand your mail out at the P. O. in place of Willard Hammond, having taken his position.

Willard Hammond and Emil Hansen, graduates of our school have gone to Big Rapids to begin their course at the Ferris Institute.

The many friends of Frank Phelps will be pleased to greet him again behind the counter at Fournier's drug store, he having returned from Stanton, where he had been engaged for the past two years.

Fred Kuhn, conductor on a log train near Lewiston, got badly smashed up last Thursday by a rolling log. His left leg received a compound, comminuted fracture, and he was badly bruised in other ways. He was sent to Murphy hospital at Bay City on the night train.

DIED—At his home in Beaver Creek Thursday, Dec. 20, Jas. Burton, aged 85 years. Mr. Burton was one of the oldest residents of that section of the country and highly esteemed as a citizen and neighbor. He was a member of Marvin Post No. 240, G. A. R., having served in Co. E, 21st Ohio Vol. Inf. for three years during the war of the rebellion. His funeral, Sunday, the 22nd, was largely attended, and he was buried in the cemetery at Pere Cheney.

A full house greeted the Grayling Dramatic Company at the Opera House Tuesday evening, "On the Coast of Maine." It is generally conceded that they grow better with every performance.

John Karrol, a brother of Mrs. Thos. Nolan, who has been at work in one of Salling, Hanson and Co.'s camps, was taken suddenly ill on the 28th of December and died in a few hours. The body was taken to Saginaw for burial.

Mrs. G. W. Tyler returned from a pleasant visit to Los Angeles, Cal., last Monday. George met her at Chicago, for the homeward journey. They will go to living in the Fred Sleight residence.

DIED—At his home in St. Louis, Mich., Saturday, Dec. 29, Andrew J. Love. Mr. Love was one of the earliest settlers in this county.

Friday morning fire broke out at the Frederic House, caused by sheet iron ceiling getting too hot, setting fire to the boards.

Theodore Jendron of Frederic is the owner of a nice looking team which he treated himself to Christmas day.

The first postal order issued at Judge postoffice was in favor of O. Palmer, Grayling, Mich.

SHELL RESTORES AGED TOMBS STONE OF EARLY PIONEERS

Century-old marker over grave of two early settlers, located near Houston, Texas, on property of new Shell refinery, preserved for this and future generations.

Fifteen miles east of Houston, Texas, on a lonely knoll of Buffalo Bayou, and guarded by a stately, sentinel-like old gum tree, there stands an aged, weather-beaten, cracked tombstone, the last visible evidence of what it is said was once a pioneer settlement of the time when Texas was a part of Mexico.

The aged tombstone, dated in the year 1834, is located a mile west of the historic San Jacinto battle ground which figured so prominently two years later in the Texas war for independence from Mexico. It was erected on what is believed to have been the community burial plot and marks the single grave of a man and woman, two bold pioneers, perhaps, who were stopped in their westward trudge by a yellow fever epidemic as indicated by legend, partly supported by fact.

In clearing the extensive tract of land on Buffalo Bayou for the erection of the recently completed Deer Park Refinery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, workmen found the century-old grave marker to be on the company's property within a stone's throw of the site of the refinery. Steps were immediately taken to restore the tombstone to its original form. As a result it now stands erect in silent dignity at the grave's head. The simple inscription plainly reads, "To the memory of Mary W. Jackson, died July 24, 1834, aged 33 years; and William Wilson, died October 7, 1834, aged 25 years. Both of Boston, U.S.A."

In thus perpetuating the memory of the early settlers of the Southwest, the Shell Petroleum Corporation and C. B. McNay, a rancher who first discovered the tombstone, are making an effort to learn more about the lives of Mary Jackson and Wm. Wilson—"both of Boston." Information concerning these pioneers will be welcomed by officials of the Shell Petroleum Corporation either at Shell headquarters in St. Louis, or at the Deer Park refinery of the corporation at Houston.

As yet no record has been found of the role which this man and woman played in the march of civilization from the Atlantic seaboard to the Western frontier. As their single grave, however, is the only one marked by a tombstone, it may be inferred that they held places of some importance in the little frontier settlement.

The tombstone was discovered by rancher McNay while he was searching for a wolf pack that had killed a number of his goats. In walking over the leaf-covered spot, McNay's boot struck something hard which investigation proved to be one of three fragments of the tombstone.

McNay, himself a descendant of an early pioneer family, became interested in this evidence of the early colony. He assumed the guardianship of the burial ground, which he discovered was marked not only by the old tombstone, but by a number of small trees nearby which served to indicate other graves. Since he made his discovery, McNay has been visiting the place at regular intervals to see that traces of the old cemetery were not lost.

Even today the old settlers to whom McNay has frequently talked, can shed no light upon the lives of the man and woman buried in that lonely grave on Buffalo Bayou, but they do repeat stories heard in their boyhood about a yellow fever epidemic which wiped out an outpost years ago. There is, however, no verification of such an occurrence so the mystery concerning the man and woman buried in the same grave is as deep as it was on that day 27 years ago when McNay, the rancher, accidentally stumbled upon their aged, cracked tombstone.

In restoring the relic, Shell officials have caused a concrete slab to be placed over the entire grave, and have reconstructed the tombstone and mounted it on the slab which bears a metal plate with the following words: "Reconstructed by Shell Petroleum Corporation, July 20, 1929, A. D."

PROSPERITY CONFIDENCE

Probably no more notable assemblage of business, labor and agriculture leaders ever met than the gathering which listened to President Hoover in the building of the United States Chamber of Commerce. It was notable for its numbers, for the eminence in their respective fields of those who attended and most of all for the manifest unity of purpose which it reflected. These men had not come together to quarrel with each other. They were not there to seek legislation. They were not guiding their opinions by the question whether their courses would promote or retard the prospects of some party or aspirant in some future election.

It was a gathering which represented the community of interest in the general welfare. It typified the idea that prosperity is not made by dragging somebody down but by lifting everybody up.—Buffalo News.

Backache

If functional Bladder Irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed, and discouraged, why not try the Cystex & Home Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement. It Cystex today. Only 60. Mac & Gidley, druggists.

A PALACE FOR AGRICULTURE

By March 1, the Department of Agriculture will be dwelling in marble halls—interspersed with a little oak and walnut but conspicuously marble, nevertheless. The first of Uncle Sam's new buildings to be completed will be no rough-and-ready structure. All the exterior is of marble from Georgia and Massachusetts. Fifteen different kinds of the same material are being used in the interior trim at a cost of \$100,000. Corridor floors on the first two stories are marble as is the wainscot of these corridors. A curved marble stairway framed in mural wall paintings leads from the entrance lobby to the second floor.

Variations of the marble motif are: oak floors in every office, walnut trim for door frames, on the lower floors and stained birch above; walnut wainscot and cornices for the Secretary's suite of offices; and fifteen thousand-dollar bronze doors at the main entrances. The building does not lack rural touches, however. On the front facade, above the row of fluted columns are carved quotations from St. Paul, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, each of which eulogizes husbandry's place in society.

What Will You Have From The Shark?
The shark, feared and hated beyond all other things that swim, has just been thoroughly investigated by one of our well-known government "research commissions," and now seems destined to rival the pig in usefulness to man. The pig is supposed to be useful "all but the squeal," and as the shark has no squeal, it is to be supposed that he supposed that he can be completely utilized without the waste of a whisper.

The research commissioner of the Fisheries Bureau finds that the finest and most durable of leathers can be made from the monster's hide; he finds that sharks' livers contain an oil as useful as cod liver oil; each liver containing from 18 to 200 pounds of oil. Sharks' fins are an oriental delicacy selling as high as \$1.00 per pound at ports of the West Coast.

Even sharks' teeth are used for trinkets, and their spinal columns make novel canes. Moreover, no elaborate apparatus is needed for shark fishing. Perhaps we shall live to see the day when there is a society for the protection of the shark, to prevent his extermination!

Cuba Comes Through
When a small Republic "comes across" with something the Big Powers can't deliver, that fact is worth noting. Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, debating the recent French debt settlement, remarked that whereas payments to us from Britain, Italy and similar large nations were trickling in over a period of many years at a tiny interest rate, one nation alone had repaid its debt to the United States in full at five per cent interest. Who? The little Republic of Cuba!

However, this statement should cause no surprise to anyone who has observed the history of Cuban-American relations since the Spanish-American War. The action is typical of Cuba's attitude toward the United States. The lack of sufficient sugar during the World War would have been agonizing to us and our Allies if the island had not eagerly supplied this indispensable commodity and generously allowed us to fix the price by which she forfeited a large profit. She furthermore loses a handsome sum every year by her cooperation with us in enforcing the Prohibition Act. The major portion of every Cuban dollar is spent for American goods. Any amazement over Cuba's prompt payment of her debts should arise only from consideration of the island's economic condition because of her depressed sugar industry. There is no reason to be startled at this additional testimony to a long record of good will and national honor.

Protecting A Nation Against Itself
A settlement kept in order by an international police force is unthinkable to law-abiding Americans. Yet Chinese citizens are glad to reside in such an area which has existed since Shanghai since 1849, in accordance with the Treaty of Nanking. Turbulent rebellious China has no better protected city section for its foreigners or natives. Here the "sikh" war French marines and the "sikh" of the British force conduct as stern an order as the prevailing unrest demands and permits.

The settlement was first occupied by British merchants, officials and their forces. Later, other nations obtained similar privileges and the French Government in 1862 secured a separate "cession" governed by a distinct Council. There has always been a considerable sprinkling of Chinese residents throughout these areas, and the more affluent natives especially relish foreign protection of their property against the ravages of internal strife.

Just why China should be policed in this manner by other nations is made clearer when one realizes that there are thirty-five outstanding dates on the Chinese calendar that call for extra vigilance to prevent mob uprisings. Each signifies the anniversary of some national disturbance. To quote only three of them: January 22—"Massacre" of Chinese workers by British Navy at Hankow, 1927.

March 25th—The death of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen in 1925.

December 25th—Anti-Christian movement.

Is it any wonder that Chinese prefer foreign governed areas to their own nationally administered settlements?

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Inside Information

Keep bread in a ventilated container or crackers in a tight tin or glass jar.

American cheese made on the farm may be paraffined to prevent drying and molding. A convenient way to do this is to heat the paraffin to about 220 degrees F. Roll the cheese in the hot paraffin about 5 or 10 seconds. The cheese is then removed and the top and bottom are dipped. The paraffin must be hot, or it will be too thick to adhere to the cheese.

To produce a stippled finish on walls, apply a flat wall paint somewhat thicker than that ordinarily used, and dab the surface, before the paint sets, with a stiff, dry brush held at right angles. A regular stippling brush is best for this purpose. If a mottled finish is wanted, apply wall paint over a ground color of another shade, and while still wet touch the surface, lightly with crinkled wrapping paper loosely held.

Housewives are cautioned by the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, not to believe the glittering promises made for attractive little cases containing a chemical, which, when merely being in a room, is claimed to drive away or kill moths, ants, roaches, flies, and mosquitoes, and, at the same time, disinfect the room, purify the air, and prevent disease.

Some 5,500,000 barrels of flour go into the cake we eat each year. Flour from soft wheat is generally considered the best kind for cake, but good cake also may be made from a high grade hard wheat flour, as such, or by separating the finer from the coarser particles and using only the finer, or by mixing with the hard wheat flour from 20 to 30 per cent of the various starches or non-wheat flours. "Angel food" preferably should be made with a short patent soft wheat flour; or if a stronger flour is used it may be specially treated or mixed with starch. Good loaf cake can be made with a somewhat longer patent flour. Heavy cakes such as pound cake likewise may be made with the stronger flours.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Dye From Insects
Cochineal is a dye which is obtained from the bodies of tiny insects collected from some species of the cactus plant where they gather in large numbers. They are killed by heat, then added to ammonia water and placed over boiling water until covered to allow part of the ammonia to evaporate. The resulting "cochineal paste" is used for dyeing.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Tailored Suit



A tailored suit for autumn wear. Deep fall tones are its colorings. Brown and orange predominate. The blouse is of orange crepe.

COKE

COAL

Ford Coke \$10.50 **Coal Shaker Screen Lump \$8.00 Car \$7.50**

Phone 47, or
LEAVE ORDERS AT MOSHIER'S GARAGE

Moshier Coal & Supply Co.

SPEARING LAWFUL WHEN LAKES ARE FROZEN OVER

Choosing to abide by the sentiment of the State Legislature which adopted the 1929 Inland Fishing Bill and which declared all inland lakes of Michigan open to spearing of certain species of fish, during the period in which these waters were frozen over, the Conservation Commission at its last regular meeting refused to grant numerous petitions seeking the closing of local waters to spearing.

The section of the new Inland Fishing Law referring to spearing on inland waters says that it shall be unlawful to "spear with or without the use of jack or artificial light, which may be used from April one to May thirty-one for taking nongame fish in the rivers and streams of this state; Provided, however, that it shall be unlawful to use a spear in any trout stream in this state: Provided further, that nothing in this act shall prevent the spearing of pickeral, suckers, mullet and redhorse during the time when the lakes are frozen."

Under the new law, pickeral, suckers, mullet, and redhorse may be speared by Michigan residents in any inland lake during the entire period the lake is frozen over.

ALL HANDS ON DECK!

If you heard that command on shipboard you wouldn't lose any time taking your place on deck.

And you would obey the captain's orders even if your own life was needed as a sacrifice to save the rest. President Hoover is commander of our great ship of state. As a citizen you are a member of the crew.

He has called all hands on deck and all that he asks you to do is to go to work. Certainly not much of a hardship in following out such an order.

When nearly two million people quit work to engage in speculation of all kinds the economic loss to the country was tremendous. No wonder there had to come a day of reckoning.

But your ship and my ship is going to ride safely through the storm—have no fear about that. The present situation serves as a warning to watch closely for dangerous shoals in the future.

All that we need to do during 1930 is to give the best there is in us. Work always a salvation is America's best friend. Let's have plenty of it during the next twelve months.

DOCTOR Perscribes Marvelous New Bonkura Treatment

"My family doctor recommended BONKURA to me and I am surely grateful as it has done more for my case of terrible constipation than all else." Mr. R. E. Crossette, Lansing, Mich.

BONKURA by its gentle yet positive action on BOTH the upper and lower bowel drives out poisons which tear down the inner organs and ruin health. To overcome constipation, indigestion, stomach, and liver troubles take BONKURA.

BONKURA is sold and guaranteed by: Mac & Gidley, druggists.

**The Care of
Your Money.**

CONSERVING THE FAMILY INCOME

In olden days women were not supposed to have any sense of money values. Today, the wise modern housewife is an efficient dispenser of the family income. She has learned how to spend money advantageously. In the average home where the husband earns the family income and the wife manages the household, her ability to conserve is as important as his ability to earn. Good management can make a moderate income go a long way and have something left over for the fortunate building fund. Poor management can ruin a wealthy man.

There are so many reasons why the housewife should co-operate by conserving the income. Who knows so well as she what a satisfaction it is to have something in hand when the rainy day of sickness, unemployment or misfortune arrives. Perhaps it is not too much to say that the very fact of having something in hand tends to keep the rainy day away, because peace of mind is conducive to general well-being.

With money in hand people can take advantage of the opportunities that arise for those with means. They can start and run businesses—make good investments, keep their money working for them. The success of their children depends to a large extent on the start they are given when they are young. For all these purposes and more, the modern housewife—if she is wise—seeks to conserve the family funds.

One of the greatest helps to forming the habit of systematic spending and saving is the household budget. A man and his wife can plan ahead a month at a time, what they will spend and what they will save. Keeping the budget helps to check extravagance—exposes the folly of trying to "keep up with the Joneses." It shows where the money goes.

In keeping a budget you figure out how much you expect to spend on food, clothing, rent, advancement, savings and insurance during the following month. When the month comes you try to keep within the allotted amount. At the end of the month you check up and see how far you have fallen short. How much surplus you have gained—and then plan the next month. The first month or two you may not do quite all you hoped to, but if you keep on you will find yourself gradually becoming systematic about money matters, and your reserve fund steadily growing.

It is just as easy in the long run, and far more profitable, to be one of those people who look upon budgeting as a worthwhile game. Especially when you remember that the reward of this game is independence.

One of our modern philosophers, Ralph Parlette, says: "It doesn't matter whether we are a man or a woman, down and out or up and in, if we are to prosper and be happy we'll have to do two things: Keep dreaming of greater things, and manage ourselves and our income to make the dream come true."

A valuable budget book will be sent free of charge to readers on application to the Institute, Room 640, 10 S. La Salle Street, Chicago.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Oil-Burning Appliances

(I have been giving Oil-Burning appliances special attention and study and am prepared to give people sound information on this subject. Consultation free.)

Oil-Burners for Ranges AND HEATERS

24 Satisfied Users in Grayling

LYNN BURNERS are giving these people 100% satisfaction in their homes and places of business. You too will be delighted to do your heating with oil instead of dirty wood or coal. Do dirt, no ashes, no sooty chimneys to clean.

PRICES

LYNN RANGE BURNER installed in your kitchen stove or range.....\$57.50

LYNN BURNER for your heater or circulating heater, installed.....\$67.50

One Year Free Service

Money Back
If Not Satisfied



TERMS

Cash of \$12.50 down payment and with from 5 to 10 months to pay.

Fuel Oil for these burners sells for 9.4c per gallon in 100 gallon quantities; 10.4c per gallon for less than 100 gallon quantities.

55 gallon drum with faucet.....\$2.75

Two 55 gallon drums with faucets.....\$5.00

117 gallon tank with faucet.....\$14.00

See me and let's talk it over. You will never be sorry that you got your old dirty wood or coal stove out of your home.

JOHN DECKROW, GRAYLING

5 DIFFERENT TYPES OF OIL BURNERS.

**SUCH
IS
LIFE**

Why, OF COURSE!

WELL, I HOPE TO
CHOKE IF JUNIOR
ISNT GIVING A
MEAT PASTING TO
THE NEIGHBORHOOD
BULLY!
HOT DOG!

HA! ARENT
YOU ASHAMED TO
HIT THAT BOY
WHEN HE WAS DOWN?

NO, SIR.

WAT DYOU
SPOSE I GOT
HIM DOWN FOR

THE PUBLIC WILL CONTROL

How long will the public stand for abuse of the air as an advertising medium.

Those who listen to radio programs realize that they are made possible through their advertising service. No one objects to the direct use of advertising on the air. However, as the dials are turned and in one place coffee is offered, in another place silk stockings are for sale and in another, candy is the article merchandised, there is complete disgust.

Recent reports to the federal government indicate that most of the radio stations are now operating at a reasonable profit. The losses which most of them incurred a year and two years ago have been eliminated. There should be no profit, except that which is sufficient to maintain service and equipment to any radio station. As a radio station becomes strong financially its first task should be to draw very strict rules concerning the use of advertising.

If they do not, the public will rise up and control or entirely abolish the privately owned station—Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review.

TRAPPERS MUST REPORT

Pelt reports from trappers through the state are now being received by the Department of Conservation, and will continue to be received until all open seasons for fur-bearing animals are closed.

All trappers are compelled, under a statute adopted by the 1934 legislature to submit a report of pelts on hand within five days of the close of the respective seasons.

Blank forms for submitting these reports may be obtained from any conservation officer. The forms provide space for listing pelts of bear, deer, muskrat, and raccoon. In reports trappers must give their license number.

A woman prefers a husband taller than herself so that she can pretend to look up to him.—Chicago News.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

At this season of the year, when the making of resolutions is a subject close to the heart of most everyone, a few pledges suggested by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association are singularly appropriate. What comes closer to happiness than health? And what is more true than the fact that health, in some cases out of ten, is lost or preserved as the individual himself guards it?

All of us might therefore consider with profit the proposed resolutions—and resemble as they may the words of a child's copy book, we might remember in considering them that a child's good health comes through good food, long hours of sleep, plenty of out-of-door play, and frequent medical and dental attention.

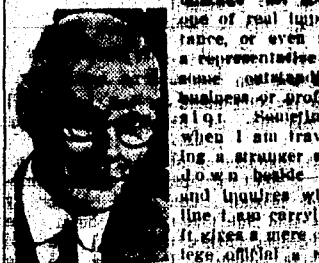
If you would enjoy a child's good health, then promise yourself to:

- Secure an annual medical examination.
- Get plenty of outdoor exercise, in winter as well as summer.
- Sleep eight hours each night in a well ventilated room.
- Eat slowly, wholesome and digestible food.
- Visit the dentist at least once a year.
- Always eat work and play in moderation.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Michigan

It is flattering for my students to person like myself, for instance, to be mistaken for a representative of some business or profession.



When I am traveling and a stranger asks me a question, I give a mere off-hand answer, a mere "No, I am not," or "Yes, I am," and then I walk away with a feeling of satisfaction to be taken by a business man. Once I was told by a man, who must have been misinformed, to resemble a successful railroad president, and I walked with more than ordinary dignity for a week at least.

It is not so pleasant when passing strangers see in us a resemblance to some one more commonplace than we are, and to consider ourselves. One can stand being mistaken for the president of the institution, but when one is asked by a confused waiter if he is the head janitor, or the janitor's wife, it is a little embarrassing.

I was walking down the street on which I live one day after lunch, when a young fellow caught up with me and accosted me.

"Have I seen you some place before?" he inquired, looking me over with a searching glance.

"It is possible," I admitted, "I have been other places."

"We walked on," the young man's curiosity not satisfied, "Finally he begged me another apologetic glance and said:

"Are you the cashier at Temple's restaurant?"

"I assured him that I had never had any real business experience.

The doctor on the Ventura who really holds a rank equal to that of the first mate was leaning back in his chair in a most impressive way when a young boy came running up to him.

"Are you the deck steward?" he inquired eagerly.

"No," the doctor replied, "apologetically. Do you know where he is?"

"I do not, and I don't care," the dignified official replied shortly. "You see, the doctor is an important official upon a trans-oceanic passenger ship, and the deck steward is a person of humble station. It is humiliating for anyone to be taken for some one of less importance than himself, but much more for a ship doctor who holds himself of great importance."

"Children these days are not taught respect for anyone or anything," the doctor said, "and I am sure for the deck steward, had I seen him, it may be so, but I wonder what the man's reaction would have been, had the youth mistaken him for the captain. I suspect he would have been the conclusion, which is not far from the truth if the truth were told, that the youth or today is very disrespectful, sees through subterfuge and recognizes real worth when he sees it."

At one time or another most of us like to feel that we are something else than what we really are—youthful, or wiser, or more prominent, or at least deserving of more prominence, and when some stranger seems to see in us these qualities, and confirms our opinion, we are flattered and pleased.

10, 1227, Western Newspaper Union.

OIL OPERATIONS WASHINGTON MIDLAND FIELD SANELY OPERATED

The state reports oil field conditions to be as follows:

Although there are now but two extensively developed oil fields in Michigan—the Mt. Pleasant and the Muskegon, conditions would indicate that others just as large, if not larger, will be developed in the future in the state.

This is the belief of E. A. Smith, state geologist whose division in the Department of Conservation supervises the oil fields of the state.

From small beginnings in oil production in the vicinity of Port Huron years ago, oil production grew in the Saginaw region, then the Muskegon district and now the Mt. Pleasant fields which are growing rapidly in importance. Mr. Smith does not believe that oil production in the state has reached its climax.

For more than 20 years oil was produced from several wells at Port Huron. The field was small, but it was only necessary to drill 600 feet and the wells paid to operate. The oil was used in making lubricants. However, this field was well within the city limits and property became more valuable for building and now residences cover the field.

The near discovery of the Saginaw field occurred in 1912-13, when two wells were drilled around the pool without its being discovered. In 1925, however, some Saginaw men drilled a well directly over the so-called Saginaw anticline and discovered the field. Some 225 wells were drilled, but the initial production of most of them ranged between 15 and 30 barrels a day. There were two wells that had initial production of 200 and 500 barrels a day, respectively. Unfortunately, Mr. Smith said, the field was in a platted territory and there was much lost drilling with much injury to the field and the decline was rapid. In one block five wells were drilled when one well to two blocks were ample, he said.

In December, 1927, the discovery well of the Muskegon field was drilled. Again the field, adjacent to North Muskegon was on a platted land. There was a building over the field. In some cases, there were two wells to an acre where one well to 10 or 15 acres would have been better. The orgy of drilling brought so much gas to the surface before there was time to develop a market or even to build pipe lines to Muskegon, a mile distant, that the producers blew the gas into the air to obtain the oil below. The Muskegon field, though not large, had an abundance of gas and many of the wells were very productive. The initial production of a number ranged from 1,000 to 2,000 barrels or more a day. The blowing and wasting of the gas resulted in the destruction of a number of the wells. It resulted in a rapid decline of gas pressure and a corresponding decline in production, so that in about 18 months practically all of the wells had ceased to flow and had to be put on pumps. There were no laws or regulations which could be used to stop the wastage of gas or the over-drilling until it was too late to save the field. There are now about 600 producing wells in the field, but many have small production.

The field has long since passed the peak production, Mr. Smith said, and production is constantly declining. There is, however, a possibility that deeper drilling will result in production from lower lying oil formations. Plans are under consideration for making one or more deep tests in the more favorable portions of the field.

The Mt. Pleasant field lying about 8 miles east and northeast of the city is in the territory where there are no platted subdivisions. Nearly all of the leases are 40 acres or more in size so the field has seen very sane, orderly and systematic development. There are between 70 and 75 wells with daily production of around 10,000 barrels. There are also about 30 rigs drilling. The oil formation is about 3,500 feet below the surface which means high drilling costs. The oil is high grade and operators apparently have recognized the senseless waste resulting from drilling unnecessary wells, he stated. The rule is one well to ten acres instead of one to two wells to an acre as was the case in portions of Saginaw, Port Huron, and Muskegon fields. This sane drilling program will unquestionably result in much longer life and a high percentage of ultimate recovery of oil, Mr. Smith believes. Operators, however, will need to watch the drilling and production costs because of the excessive depth of oil formations. There is a very reason to believe that operations using good business and operating practices will obtain profitable results.

Wells are now being drilled in several new possible fields, especially in the vicinity of Caro, Danzville in Monroe county, Williamston in Ingham and in Newberry county and in southwestern Michigan.

The underground we need, is 170 years old. The future must be wrong, as several people have left older umbrellas than that at our house.—Springfield (Ohio) Sun.

Peace Similarity of River and Human Life

Without compromising too greatly, we may say that a river is like a human life. Fred, William Lyons, dealer, in the Cleveland, Ohio Dealer. The source is often obscure and humble, then a tiny stream, then a growing blizzard and more important (the widening of influence), then flowing tranquilly (prosperous, happy days), new getting into sand flats, hardly moving (serious illness), now roaring tempestuously in rapids (times of excitement and adventure), yet going on somehow and somewhere.

Furthermore, they always arrive ultimately at the same destination—the mystery, open sea, leaving narrow circumstances for a deeper and greater existence.

And even those streams that seem to perish without fulfilling their destiny, are in their subsequent influence like the lives of obscurely good men.

Travelers in a desert sometimes come to a bit of green meadow, where a river once had been.

Camel Teams Utilized in Parts of Australia

Many camels are used in Australia as beasts of burden. For instance, from Wyndham, in northwestern Australia, the cable system is served by camel teams which carry supplies for hundreds of miles into the interior.

"The camels are driven by Africans," says the Australian Geographic society. "Camel teams are familiar sights in the street of the little township, hauling in the great wagonloads of firewood from the outlying district."

The first camels were brought to Australia for the use of the early explorers. Later, a fine type of dromedary was imported for breeding purposes and it is this type of animal that is bred in central Australia. It is considered by leading authorities to be the largest and strongest dromedary found in the world. It proves invaluable for pack work in waterless regions.

Writers Who Worked Fast

There are many instances of writers that come full-grown from their creators' brains. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," on waking from a troubled sleep, while desperately ill; and he wrote the whole amazing work at literally fever heat, then wrote it from start to finish, and all within six days. Longfellow's "Maiden of Life" was built up from notes he jotted down on a bit of blank paper or card, in his pocket; but of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," he said: "I sat down with the ballad. It hardly came, an effort. It did not come to my mind by lines, but by stanzas."

Smart Six-Year-Old

When, almost six years of age, Benjamin Birthe, who afterward became a noted Scottish engineer, was walking with his father when the child asked "Papa, at what hour was I born?" He was told 4 a. m. and he then asked "What clock is it now?" He was told 7:30 a. m. The boy walked on a few hundred yards, then turned to his father and stated the number of seconds he had lived—which upon calculation turned out correct, even allowing for two leap years.—Gill.

Served His Purpose

An artist, painting in the open air, was startled to see a red-faced, perspiring motorist at his side. "Don't put another stroke to it!" urged the newcomer. "I'll give you five pounds for it as it stands."

"It is very kind of you," the artist stammered, "but it's not quite finished."

"Doesn't matter one jot," said the motorist, as he got his money out. "I only want the canvas to mend a burst tire."—Weekly Scotsman.

The Word "Anecdote"

"Today we know that the word 'anecdote' simply refers to a pithy account of any incident, usually a short, entertaining narrative."

Originally, however, an anecdote was a secret history, a sort of a sub-story, of unpublished events, this significance being indicated by its root source.

It is in this sense that it is used, for instance, by Plutarch in his portrayal of the private life of Justinian and Theodora.—Kansas City Star.

The Culprit

"My dear," remarked Mr. Pitt, as he sat at breakfast one morning, "I think there was a burglar in the house last night."

"Why do you think that?" asked his loving wife.

"Well," said he, "I left a lot of money in my pockets before I went to bed last night, but there's none there now."

"That's your own fault," she replied apologetically. "You should have got up and shot the person. If you hadn't been such a coward, you wouldn't have lost your money."

"Yes, perhaps you're right, my dear; but then I didn't want to become a widower."—London Weekly Telegraph.

Looking Backward

There were some strange people in prehistoric Kentucky. Specialists in digging deep in Kentucky soil are said to have discovered evidence of intelligent groups of human beings existing in different ages and at different levels. One race buried its dead in some chambers while another had buried theirs in the open air. At any rate they seem to have had some of the same ideas, although they were 20,000 years before the first human beings appeared. This is a strange, right older country than any other, says a writer in the New York Times.

Right man at a wrong career

Coomakin, pigskin.—Alton Beacon-Journal.

WHOLESALE



"See that man. He's one of the famous motion picture stars and one of our best customers."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, he has a standing order for one dozen engagement rings per month."

MODERN



Indian Square—Say, old mudface, we need some new blankets.

Mudface—Well, give one of them mail-order catalogues out the window and we'll order about a dozen from New York.

HOLE IN ONE



He—Well, I made a hole in one today.

She—Bring it to me, I'll darn it.

NEW HOOK-UP NEEDED



He—My radio needs a new hook-up.

She—So do I. My divorce was granted only yesterday.

WOULD SCRATCH IT



Fisherman—Wheel! I gotta bite. Disinterested Wife—Why tell me about it—scratch it!

ONE-TRACK MIND



Angeline—"What's wrong with Al?"

Al—"Why these mental explosions of mine?"

Angeline—"He has a one-track mind and there are frequent collisions between his trains of thought, no doubt."

Some Sage Say

No man is so absent-minded that he ever pays his gas and electric bill the day before it is due.

Prize offered for definition of "home." (Why, isn't that what's on the lot with the garages—Dallas News.)

Rheumatism and Neuritis Ended By New Konjola

Famed Medicine Praised By Lady Who Now Is Free Of Painful Afflictions



MRS. J. WARD

"A few bottles of Konjola have done for me what all other medicines I tried failed to do," said Mrs. J. Ward, 5740 Eagon street, Detroit, Mich. "I suffered with neuritis and rheumatism all over my body, and especially in my lower limbs. I also had terrible pains in my hips. These awful pains caused me to lose a great deal of sleep and I became extremely nervous. My ankles were stiff and swollen, and I was bothered with constipation."

"Having heard so much about Konjola, I began using it. How glad I am that I did! This splendid medicine not only freed me from all aches and pains of those two dreadful ailments, but it regulated my bowels; increased my appetite and has given me new strength and energy. I certainly recommend Konjola to any one suffering as I did, and I would advise you to try it first."

Konjola is sold in Grayling at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

With Senator Hedin barred from the official Democratic family and threatening to run independently it becomes evident that they are going to raise something more than cotton down in Alabama next fall.

When a woman wants to loaf she leaves her pocketbook at home and goes shopping.—Chicago News.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 16th day of December A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Dean, deceased.

Leonard Isenbauer having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration and settlement of said estate be granted to said Leonard Isenbauer or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 20th day of January A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. 12-19-34

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON, Judge of Probate.

MAC & GIDLEY

Registered Pharmacists
Phones 18 and 341 Grayling.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank
MARIUS HANSON, Proprietor.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

G. F. DeLaMater Co.

SURVEYORS
Maps, Plats and Plans for Lake and Stream Development
HIGHWAY SURVEYS
G. F. DeLaMater
Frank N. Smith, Gaylord, Mich.

THE SIRE IS HALF THE HERD—CARE FOR HIM PROPERLY



FEEDING
A sire in service should receive all the best feed he will eat. He should be fed on a good grain ration, and a good hay ration, and a good mineral supplement.

CARE
A sire should be kept in good health and condition. He should be kept in a clean, dry, and comfortable stall, and he should be kept free from all diseases and ailments.

HANDLING
A sire should be handled with care and respect. He should be kept in a good mood, and he should be kept free from all fear and anxiety.

HINTS ON HANDLING DAIRY SIRE SAFELY

Should Be Kept in "Bull-Tight" Pen and Given Freedom of Roomy Paddock.

Care in handling the dairy sire practically eliminates the danger factor. Says the Blue Valley Creamery Institute in offering a few suggestions on the care and handling of one of the most abused animals on the average dairy farm.

It is poor practice to allow the sire to run free with the herd. Cows should be bred to freshen at certain times of the year, and this is impossible unless the sire is kept out of the herd. Every sire should be kept in a special "bull-tight" pen and be allowed the freedom of a roomy paddock, winter and summer. A large, strong, well-made barrel or keg, or a suitable section of a large log or tree trunk hung by a heavy chain from a beam set between two tail posts, or a rounded tree stump, if nothing else is available, should be provided in the bull's paddock as a

plaything for him to butt around and to use in exercising himself. The best paddock that can be built for a sire is one made with used but strong, heavy iron or steel pipes running from post to post.

Every sire should have a ring through his nose and, for safety's sake, every mature animal should always be handled by two strong men, one holding the staff and the other holding a strong rope, both of which are attached to the ring as shown in the accompanying illustration. The secret of handling a vicious animal is in holding the end of the bull staff in such a manner that the animal cannot lower its head.

Rarely ever does a bull get enough exercise to keep his feet worn down. This is especially true with mature animals and it is, therefore, necessary to keep the feet and dew-claws trimmed. A wooden mallet, a sharp chisel and a hoof-trimming tool such as blacksmiths use can be used for this operation.

Plenty of water, salt, legume hay and enough of a good grain mixture to keep him in fair flesh, but not fat, will take care of the sire's feed needs. Good food, exercise, a chance to "rough around" a little, attention to the feet, clean quarters where he will live in prison-like monotony and careful handling will add years to the dairy sire's usefulness.

TOOK SODA FOR STOMACH FOR 20 YEARS

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. Then I tried Adiana. One bottle brought complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

Adiana relieves GAS and acid stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't feel with medicine which cleans only PART of the bowels, but let Adiana cure stomach and bowels a REAL CLEANING and see how good you feel!—Mac & Gidley, Grayling.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

R'member

HOW YOU USED TO QUARREL WITH THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR—AND YOU'RE STILL BATTLING WITH HER



DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Modern World Wonders
The ancients referred to great works of art in constructing the seven wonders of the world, but our present achievements are more along the lines of science. Today, therefore, we consider the modern seven wonders as follows: The atom and electron, analysis, antigravity and antineutrino, aerodynamics, aviation and radio, telephone, telegraph and motion picture.

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The New Year Has Started

After the hustle and bustle of the holiday season this store is all set to begin the new year. Service is ever our watch-word, but in addition to that we shall use our best efforts to—

- Play the game fairly and squarely;
- Give the worth of a dollar for a dollar;
- Extend cheerful co-operation under very trying conditions;
- Carry on in the face of difficulties;
- Do our best and sit tight;
- Pull for the betterment of our home institutions.

HANSON Co. 21
Hardware phone

News Briefs

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930

Frank Bromley is a guest at the Nels Corwin home.

Don't forget the Economy Store always have bargains.

Rasmus Rasmussen spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Detroit and Flint.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McCann and little daughter of Bay City visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McInnis of Detroit were Christmas guests at the home of Roy Milnes.

Frank Brady of Saginaw was a guest at the John Brady and J. B. Callahan homes New Years.

Mrs. Bruce Hayes and son Bruce Jr., of Detroit are visiting at the Charles Adams home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott of Ypsilanti are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

A West Branch lady was looking for her husband and inquired anxiously of the housemaid: "Do you happen to know anything about your master's whereabouts?" "I'm not sure, mum," replied the domestic, "but I think they are in the wash."

When tired out, go home. When you want consolation, go home. When you want to show others that you have reformed, go home and let your family get acquainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best, go home and do the act there. When you feel like being extra liberal, go home and practice on your wife and children first. When you want to shine with extra brilliancy, go home and light up the whole household.

To Make Your Home Happy



—get away from the old-fashioned drudgery of doing your own baking. The modern way of a commercial bakery makes its products better than most that are made in the homes.

No Better Loaf is made than GRAYLING BREAD GRAYLING BAKERY
Phone No. 16

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister.

[OTHERS WILL WISH YOU MUCH HAPPINESS— WE WISH YOU MUCH HOLINESS]

The Pentecost Year

1900TH ANNIVERSARY

30 A. D.—1930 A. D.

PENTECOST THEMES:

TIME: 10:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5
Theme: "The roots of Christianity."

SUNDAY JANUARY 12
Theme: "The soil from which the Church grew."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
Theme: "The Church—an organism, not an organization."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
Theme: "The dynamo of the Church."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Theme: "Peter—the Rock."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Theme: "Peter—lifts up Christ."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Theme: "Christ, the world's greatest conservationist."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Theme: "Saving anew—the membership of the church."

SUNDAY, MARCH 2
Theme: "Evidence of vitality—Growth."

"We believe that our American civilization will fall only insofar as the character of the American people falls. We believe that the character of the American people will fall only insofar as we toss away our religious convictions. The Church stands to clarify and deepen RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS."

10% discount on all cash sales at the Economy Store.

Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint returned to Flint today after spending a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Andrew Mortenson.

The Danish Sunday School had their Christmas tree Christmas night at the Dancelod Hall. A merry time was had by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough entertained their daughter, Ma. Geo. entertained their daughter, Mrs. Geo. the Christmas holidays.

The County Board of Supervisors begin their annual January session today. Usually this session is brief, requiring only two or three days.

Charles Adams and daughter Maxine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell to Traverse City Saturday. Mr. Adams and daughter returned the same day.

The Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church have postponed their meeting until January 15, at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hanson.

Mrs. Matilda Bishop of Cleveland and sister Miss Gertrude Foley of Pontiac and Mr. Philip Boucher of Gross Isle were guests at the Wm. Foley home over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau and son Junior returned Friday to their home in Midland after spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schiabe and children, Junior and Beverly, left for Lansing Monday to visit Mrs. Schiabe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher. They expect to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gierke spent the week end in Saginaw visiting Mrs. Ina Rasmussen. Monday they continued their trip to Toledo Ohio, where they spent New Year's with the former's brother, Al Gierke.

State auditors are busy auditing the books of the county officers. No audit was made last year therefore their audit will cover a period of two years and will require about two weeks time to make it.

Emerson Brown spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown. He went to Saginaw Thursday and returned Wednesday. Sunday he will return to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the U. of M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Babbitt and son Arnold and Mrs. Babbitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Barber of Rosecommon spent the Christmas week visiting relatives and friends in Bay City, Detroit and Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Virginia Hanson spent a few days in Grayling visiting her father, T. W. Hanson and other relatives. Miss Hanson joined her mother in Bay City and together they left for their home in Chicago. After a brief visit at her home Miss Hanson will return to her studies at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lydell left Saturday for Traverse City. Later they will go to Comstock Park, Jackson, Detroit and other cities, expecting to be away about two months. Mr. Lydell says that he feels he is entitled to a good vacation since this is the first one in about eight years. He has been in the service of the State fish hatcheries for many years.

Miss Ida Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Canfield, of Beaver Creek township, and Homer Valentine of Atlanta were united in marriage last Thursday evening in the groom's home town. The bride and her husband returned to Grayling and the former's father gave a wedding dance Saturday night in their honor. The young couple are residing on the south side.

Burke's garage is displaying new 1930 Ford cars. The new bodies make these cars strikingly handsome and much more convenient. Greater width makes for roomier seats. New wheels and larger tires insure greater riding comfort. Steamline bodies gives them a classical appearance. There are numerous other mechanical improvements that will add to the operation of these cars. Mr. Burke cordially invites the public to come in and see these cars. They will be welcome whether they contemplate the purchase of a car or not.



Meats Aid Digestion

Food that is enjoyed is easily digested. 98 per cent of meat is easily digested. . . . We suggest these for good digestion and keen enjoyment:

Roasts, Steaks, Chops

Large Variety of COLD MEATS

BURROWS' MARKET

Phone 2

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Nellie Smith at St. Ignace.

Mrs. Ben DeLaMater and family are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DeLaMater.

Mrs. Kathryn Loskos and son Floyd spent Christmas in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl Matheson and son were in Ann Arbor Monday and Tuesday where the boy was having an injured arm looked after.

There will be another dance at the Temple next Saturday night given by Alvin LaChappelle. Al's Syncopators will furnish the music.

The Hospital Aid society will meet with Mrs. Emil Niederer January 9. Mrs. Niederer will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Hanson and Mrs. Adolph Peterson.

The garage of Frank Smith & Son at West Branch was entered last Thursday night and a cash register, \$20.80, a car, and a phonograph were stolen.

Miss Bernice Corwin returned today to the Sparrow Hospital in Lansing after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Corwin, for a couple of weeks.

No. 42 won the first prize of one card of milk tickets offered by the Grayling Dairy. The Emery Craft family was the lucky holders of that number.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker spent the evening at their home New Year's eve to help them celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary.

There will be installation of officers of I.O.O.F. lodge on Tuesday evening, January 7th. Refreshments will be served. Members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warner and baby of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jorgenson and baby of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and family over Christmas.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely gathered at their home New Year's night and together enjoyed a pleasant party. Dancing was the principal entertainment.

Ernest Olson of Pontiac was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson for a few days. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. Stillwell of Detroit.

The Grayling basketball second team was defeated by Gaylord St. Mary's team in an exciting game Tuesday evening. The score 22-24 proves to us it was a close race.

Don't forget the dance given by Alvin LaChappelle at the Temple theatre next Saturday evening, January 4. Come and enjoy yourself and bring a friend. Music by Al's Syncopators.

The Ladies Aid of the Michelson Memorial church will meet with Mrs. Oscar Hanson on Friday, January 10th. This meeting had been postponed one week on account of the holidays.

Miss Helen Schumann returned to Detroit last week Thursday after spending Christmas with her parents. Miss Eleanor returned to Grand Rapids New Year's day as the schools there opened January 2nd.

Mrs. Wm. S. Chalker suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday evening while in attendance as a spectator at the New Year charity ball. She was taken to Mercy Hospital where it is reported that she is in serious condition.

The H. Petersen grocery stock was moved to the new location Saturday night and on Monday morning business was going on as usual. The stock is gradually being placed on display. This makes an ideal grocery location. Fine plate glass windows offer opportunity for fine displays a feature that is valuable for any kind of merchandising. The phone No. (28) remains the same as at the old location.

Winter sports have been sadly interfered with for the past week due to the mild weather. However with a good freeze-up the toboggan slide will be working overtime. Instead of selling tickets good for a whole day, a charge of 5c per ride will be charged. Slide tickets are on sale at the pavilion. A bobsled track is in the making. This promises to be a popular attraction. A fine long bobsled is being made for use and also for rent when desired. The ski-jump is already for use and some clever jumping has been going on by some of our good Finnish friends.

Before you buy a radio try the new VICTOR RADIO. Let us demonstrate it in your home. No obligation on your part. You like to get good value and you are the JUDGE. Central Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder were returning from the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Peter Larson and family, where they had spent Christmas. They were driving home and Mrs. Schroeder accidentally dropped her purse, perhaps when getting into the car. A sum of money which she had just received for Christmas was in the purse, also several cards with her name on them. When Mrs. Schroeder found the bag a little later, she was surprised to find the money gone. Evidently someone had found the purse, taken the money and put the purse back where it was found. Mrs. Schroeder said she feels as if she would gladly give the person who found the money half of the amount if they would return it. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Schroeder's misfortune and we are sure the finder of this money will be well rewarded if they will do the right thing and return the money.

Our JANUARY Clearance Sale

STARTS
Saturday Morning
JANUARY 4th

PRICES

1-4 to 1-3

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Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 125—The Quality Store—Grayling

VICTOR NEWS

It is our privilege today, not only to wish you, but to assure you a prosperous New Year. For, on January 1, the RCA-Victor Company Inc.,—a unification of all the greatest forces in the home entertainment field—brings to bear upon the problems and the developments of the radio and general home entertainment field, the force of its powers. This unification includes the facilities, resources, laboratories and organizations, in the home entertainment field, of the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., and Victor, together with the entire RCA and Victor Merchandizing Organizations.

This unified RCA-Victor Company creates, out of its component companies, an influence for ordered progress, for rock-bound stability, for solid achievement; an influence which the radio field has long needed, and as yet has never known. Behind Victor Radio, Electro-la, Records; behind all the Victor contributions, present and future, to the field of home entertainment, will be the limitless resources, the enormous manufacturing and research facilities, the command of man-power and brain-power, the long experience and the high reputation of the four acknowledged leaders in the field. A single management, a single leadership will direct these extraordinary forces in the advancement of your interests of the finest musical entertainment in the home.

So, our New Year's greeting is more than a wish; it is an assurance for 1930, and for as many years thereafter as American homes shall want music.

The marshalling of the commercial, industrial and engineering forces represented by the RCA-Victor Company, could have come about only through the foresight of some of the wisest heads in American business. They recognized that magnificent opportunities lie immediately ahead. They saw, in the confusion and disorganization that have developed in the radio industry, the acute need of constructive, stabilized leadership. In the growing public insistence upon highest quality and constant improvement, they saw the need of greatly expanded technical and research facilities. In the light of recent experience, they saw, too, the need of powerful and immovable financial position, unaffected by any artificial economic disturbance.

Thus was RCA-Victor formed, and thus it takes its place in the radio world as the combination of the old, est, the largest, the most powerful and the most progressive influence in that world.

NOTE—The above is part of a letter received by your Victor dealer.

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

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NEWS REVIEW C CURRENT EVENTS

Discord Among Senate Dyes and Officials Over Law Enforcement

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DISSENSION among the dry leaders of congress and dissatisfaction with President Hoover's law enforcement commission, marred the good will toward men that is supposed to characterize the Christmas season. United States District Judge Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, a member of the commission, who had been sitting on the federal bench in New York, started the fireworks when on his return home he found occasion to make some very caustic remarks concerning the prohibition problem.

"A man's home is his castle," said the jurist, "and the practice of entering it in the course of prohibition enforcement without legal procedure should be abolished."

The national commission, the judge said, already has determined that two major problems require immediate settlement: One is the solution of prohibition enforcement and the other is the removal of "governmental lawlessness" and restoration of constitutional rights to citizens.

"Speaking as an individual," Judge McCormick pronounced flatly on one of the most serious enemies of prohibition. He said fanatics were to be found in the ranks of both wets and dries.

William J. Harris of Georgia, one of the leading dries in the senate, was roused to immediate action and demanded that the president remove the Los Angeles jurist from the commission.

"Judge McCormick's statement shows that just what I feared was being done is being done," said Senator Harris. "It really is an encouragement to violators of the law and it shows Judge McCormick to be such a partisan against the prohibition enforcement law that, no matter how honest he may be, he is unfit to hold office on the commission. Unless the commission stops its secret sessions and comes out in the open, its usefulness is impaired to such an extent that its report will be given no weight. The prohibition forces of the country will be greatly disappointed if the President does not remove this man, who has encouraged anti-prohibitionists as well as violators of the law."

Harris was joined by other senate dries urging that Mr. Hoover ask the commission to make an early report on the liquor question. Senator Glass of Virginia wants to hear from the commission soon, but he does not think Judge McCormick should be removed from that body.

"I do not participate in Senator Harris' view of the matter at all," said Senator Glass. "It is not my idea that the commission was appointed to find out something that would please any particular group in congress, but was appointed to ascertain the facts, regardless of what conclusion the facts might signify."

"If Judge McCormick or any other member of the commission or the commission as a whole has found out what Judge McCormick seems to imply, it is the business of such individual members of the commission and of the commission as a whole to report the result of his or its investigation without respect to whom it would please or displease. That was the purpose of the investigation and I am not going to join with anybody in calling for the resignation of any member of the commission merely because he may fail to find what I could have wished him to find."

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, another dry leader, expressed the opinion that a report from the crime commission would be of little value in obtaining better dry law enforcement conditions. What is needed, he said, is an improvement in the personnel of enforcement officers.

"If the commission report," Borah said, "they will not tell us anything we do not know, either as to the law or as to the facts. We still will be back to the proposition that with the present personnel nothing will be accomplished."

This brought a sharp retort from prohibition Commissioner James M. Dorn, who declared that such a "sweeping condemnation" of the prohibition unit "is most unfortunate and bound to have a disheartening effect upon the morale of the service."

"To say that prohibition cannot be enforced with the present personnel," the prohibition director added, "comes perilously near to saying that it cannot be enforced at all."

ONE more killing by prohibition enforcement agents marked Christmas day. Coast Guardsmen at Buffalo fatally shot Eugene F. Downey, Jr., son of a policeman, in a motor boat on the Niagara river. They declared he did not heed their signals to stop, but it was said they found no liquor in Downey's boat. The man was arrested recently in connection with liquor smuggling and was out on bail.

dren's party in the White House dining room. While the President and the other men present hurried out, Mrs. Hoover, in order not to frighten the children, had the Marine band strike up a lively air and then presided over the celebration without a hint of what was happening a few hundred feet away. On Christmas day there a family party in the White House, followed by a dinner to members of the cabinet and their families.

TERRIFIC gales with rain and cold carried disaster and death to the Atlantic coast of Europe from the Orkney Islands to Spain on Wednesday. The worst accident reported was the loss of the Norwegian steamer Aslang near Vigo, Spain, with its entire crew of 23. Many other steamships were reported in trouble. One went aground near Blankenese, Germany, blocking the River Elbe, and two were driven on the rocks off Porspol, France.

PRESIDENT YRIGOYEN of Argentina narrowly escaped death at the hands of an assassin. Three bullets were fired at his car as he was on his way to his office in Buenos Aires but none of them hit him, though his chief bodyguard was wounded. Police guards in another car opened fire on the assassin, killing him. He was identified as Guaiterio Marinelli, a dental mechanic, but his motive was not discovered. The police decided he was not the agent of an organized band, though they have arrested a number of suspected anarchists. President Yrigoyen took the attempt on his life more calmly than anyone else, going on with his work as usual.

SENATOR BORAH, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and the United States Department of the Interior appealed to Russia for help in searching for Carl Ben Eilson and Earl Borland in the wastes of Siberia, and the Soviet foreign office replied that an airplane had been dispatched to hunt for the two missing American aviators who failed to return to Alaska six weeks ago from a flight to aid an icebound fur ship. They are believed to have been forced down near North Cape.

The foreign office announcement said also two other airplanes would be dispatched immediately to aid in the search for the airmen. Semjon Shestakov, national air hero of Soviet Russia, since his flight from Moscow to New York, was selected to head the rescue expedition. Three powerful cabin planes and five experienced Canadian aviators were conveyed to Alaska from Seattle on a coast guard cutter to help in the search.

GENERAL RICO, military commander at Nogales, says, in a report to the Mexican government on the recent execution of Gen. Carlos Bouquet, that Bouquet made a signed statement that he had been commissioned by Jose Vasconcelos, defeated candidate for the presidency, who now is in the United States, to recruit revolutionists on the Mexican Pacific coast and that he had gone to Nogales to receive orders, money and munitions from a revolutionary directorate established at Tucson, Ariz.

IRWIN B. LAUGHLIN, our new ambassador to Spain, presented his credentials to King Alfonso on Tuesday, was introduced to the queen and exchanged formal calls with Premier Primo Rivera. He is now engaged in a long series of calls on government officials and the heads of all the other embassies and legations.

ORTIZ RUBIO, president-elect of Mexico, visited Washington last week and was accorded all the honors due the head of a state during his three-day stay. He made a formal call at the White House, and President and Mrs. Hoover departed from long established precedent by returning the call at the Mexican embassy. On Friday Senator Ortiz Rubio and his wife were entertained at a state dinner at the White House.

ONE of the great disasters of the dying year, if measured by loss of life, was the foundering of the Chinese steamer Lee (Cheong), plying between Hongkong and Swatow, in a heavy storm. Two hundred and fifty Chinese passengers perished, as did the members of the crew and 44 Indian guards. Only two men escaped, by clinging to a raft.

WAR in Manchuria between China and Soviet Russia appears to have come to an end. The foreign commissariat in Moscow announced that Smanovsky and Tsai Yun-Shen, plenipotentiaries of the Soviet union and Mukden governments, had signed a protocol at Habarovsk, Siberia, restoring the status quo ante on the Chinese Eastern railway and immediately restoring Soviet consulates and commercial organizations in the Soviet Far East.

HENRY D. CLAYTON, who while a member of congress framed the anti-trust act that bears his name, died at his home in Montgomery, Ala., after an illness of three weeks. He was seventy-two years old and was serving as a judge of the middle federal district of Alabama.



A. E. Martin
Happy New Year, 1934

THE NEW LEAF
"What has been written shall remain. Nor be erased, nor written over again. The unwritten only still remains to thee— Take heed and ponder well what that may be."

HIT OR MISS
The local weather prophet missed the bullseye this time when he said the snow would be all gone by the last of December, but the last few days of the month began to make it look as though he would not be so far from the mark after all—the weather man doing his best to help out the prophecy by furnishing remarkably mild weather for this time of year, and even adding a little rain Tuesday—but New Year's day there was still plenty of the "beautiful" in evidence, although here and there were patches of the bare ground showing through. Perhaps if the volunteer crew who removed the snow from the center of the main street a couple of Sundays ago had kept on the job a little longer the weather prophet might have made good, for the snow certainly disappeared like magic while they were exercising.

As evidence of the rather "freakish" weather all over the country comes the story from the "Sunny South" that New Orleans has recently experienced freezing weather which caused icicles to form on the trees and on telephone and trolley wires—this being the first time that many citizens of mature age had ever seen natural ice in that form, and even the oldest inhabitants had to go back a long way on memory's highway to find a similar incident.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Space Filler received a greeting card from California last week titled "Christmas—Yesterday and Today." The illustrations cannot be reproduced here, but the word pictures of the past and present are so "pat" that they are passed along to the readers of this column.

"Thirty years ago, we remember: When hens were 25¢ apiece; eggs were two dozen for 15¢; butter 10¢ a pound; the butcher gave away liver and treated the kids to Bologna. Women didn't smoke, vote, play poker, or dance the Black Bottom. Men wore whiskers and boots, chewed tobacco, spit on the sidewalks and cussed. Beer was 5¢ a mug and lunch was 15¢. Laborers worked 10 hours a day and never went on a strike. No tips were given to waiters. A kerosene hanging lamp and a stereoscope in the parlor were the height of luxury. No one ever heard of calories, microbes, or were ever operated on for appendicitis or bought glands. Folks lived to a good old age, and walked miles to wish their friends—"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
"Today, you know—Everybody rides in automobiles, or flies; plays golf, bridge, or shoots craps; goes to the movies nightly; listens to grand opera on the radio; plays the piano with his feet; smokes cigarettes; drinks Scotch; blames the H. C. of L. on his neighbors; never goes to bed the same day he gets up; and makes himself believe he is having a "whoopie" time. These are the days of suffragettes, profiteering, rent hogs, excess taxes, and prohibition. If you think life is worth living it is a pleasure to extend to you—"

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

GREETING CARDS

The writer read an article in his old home town paper in which the editor took the ground that the sending of greeting cards was a needless waste of cash that might better be otherwise expended, and said that his wife and himself had decided to turn over what they usually spend for cards to a charitable society for distribution to the needy. (The Space Filler's expenditure for greeting cards would not buy many turkey dinners for the deserving poor, at the present price per pound of those noble birds.) But there is also to be taken into consideration the employment of thousands of artists and artisans in producing these cards, the enormous amount of revenue derived by Uncle Sam for their distribution which should help toward diminishing or wiping out the annual deficit of the post office department—and last, but not least, ninety-nine out of every hundred persons derive much pleasure from sending and receiving these tokens of friendship. The writer received cards from nearly every point of the compass and would not like to dispense with a single one, and yet none of them gave him more pleasure than the card he received from Grayling—perhaps because it was the only one from this village, and unexpected.

We shall withhold judgment until we get all the facts. Just possibly Russia signed the Kellogg treaty thinking it was the experiment in receipt for a parcel or something—Detroit News.

Read your North paper.
Subscribe for the Avalanche

HUNTING-TRAPPING SEASON CLOSED

After midnight, January 1, practically all hunting and trapping seasons on protected animals and birds in the lower peninsula are closed until next fall.

In the upper peninsula, however, the rabbit season remains open until midnight on January 31.

The game species which may not be hunted after today in the lower peninsula are rabbits, coots, ducks, geese, brants, and Wilson's snipe. Muskrat trapping, which was lawful in the southern third of the State, closed at midnight Tuesday.

The lower peninsula open season for rabbits was made a month shorter this fall and winter than it was in 1928. Long open seasons have taken an excessive toll of cottontails in parts of southern Michigan and it is hoped by the Department of Conservation that the shorter season will conserve the rabbit stock and result in a greater abundance of bunnies next fall.

According to reports the fall migration of ducks has been somewhat erratic. Although the Department, as usual, is receiving complaints of scarcity of ducks, during the past season a great many hunters met with excellent success.

Last fall about 525 bands were placed on wild ducks at Dodge Bros. Munusong State Park. To date over 70 of these banded birds have been shot and the band numbers reported to the Department. Most of these have been killed in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ontario. From states farther south a few more returns are expected. Any Michigan hunters who secured such bands and who have not reported them are urged to do so, for such records give much needed information about duck migrations in Michigan.

Michigan hunters spend \$15.00 for hunting equipment, supplies, etc., for every \$10.00 they spend for a license to maintain and protect game.

FEAR

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

As a child I was terrified by the dark. No sooner had the shadows be-

gun to gather than I peeped every dark corner inside the house and out with untold dangers. If I had to go to the barn I expected some one or something to jump from behind every tree or to rise up from every dark corner to do the injury. If I were sent down cellar I shrank against the farther wall lest some hand reach up from the open side of the staircase and grab my leg. I never told anyone of these fears, but I was far into manhood before I was able to control or to forget them.

As one reads the history of religion one sees how great a part fear played in its development. Primitive man saw in rocks and trees, in thunderbolts, and wind and storm and in every object living and inanimate, some manifestation of an unseen and mighty power which he thought he must please if he were to be fortunate, or lucky, or successful. He did not understand these things, but he was afraid of the gods, and so sacrifice and prayer and other elements of primitive worship came into his life.

We are wiser now, as we have grown up or have come better to understand the laws of nature, but everywhere we can still see how fear, useless, unintelligible, pagan almost, still handicaps and holds men back from success, from happiness, from accomplishing the best that is in them.

Gordon is afraid of his boss. When he meets him he is thrown into a state of sweaty self-consciousness. When he is sent for he goes trembling wondering what has happened and what the penalty is likely to be. Fear puts him always at a disadvantage, paralyzes his tongue, stupefies his brain and makes him appear like a veritable boob. And yet he has more brains and more ability than his boss; only fear ruins him.

George is afraid of his wife. She is a person of huge dimensions; she blusters and talks in a loud, threatening voice. She checks him up at every move he attempts to make, and rather than have a row he allows himself to be browbeaten and cowed. He could manage her if he would only once take a firm stand, and they might be much happier than they are, but fear inhibits in him every tendency to assert himself.

I stayed at the Potters for a few days not long ago. Mrs. Potter is an intelligent and educated woman, but she is obsessed with fear. She knows the value of fresh air, but every window in the house is locked, every door is barred, all her stiver is in the bank, the window blinds are pulled down as soon as the sun has set. When she leaves the house she locks everything that can be locked and when she has locked the door she goes back and shakes it two or three times to be sure that it is locked. Fear! And yet she has never had a burglary in her life.

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FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Layman, an old resident of Frederic, died last week at Chicago.

Ed. Barber returned home to Chicago Heights after eating Christmas dinner at home.

Roy Wells and Jimmie Wilson got a fox last week—dandy.

Mrs. Fox and son Arthur are getting settled in their new home.

Mrs. Charles Horton of Lansing has been home for the holidays.

Kenneth Burk Hart has been visiting here with his mother's family, the Charrons.

Mrs. Earl's brother has returned to his home in Washington state.

John Willis who is afflicted, having had a light stroke, is able to walk with the aid of a cane.

Grandma Flagg is gaining health under the influence of Mrs. McCracken's cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen had their daughter and husband for the holidays from South Boardman.

Mr. Leeman will resume his duties at the schoolhouse in the near future having taken a vacation for his health.

Youthful Sports Coat



Lapin is used to fashion this youthful sports coat. The lining and frayed scarf trimming is of flannel with hand-embroidered figures done in bright colors. The hat of solid matches the beige scarf.

Father Sage Says

It is unwise to be a man—and very trying—who has once set a good example to expect him to always go on being keyed up to that pitch.

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See the new Ford bodies at our showrooms

From the new deep radiator to the curving tip of the rear fender, there is an unbroken sweep of line—a flowing grace of contour heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile. Now, more than ever, the new Ford is a "value far above the price."



GEORGE BURKE, Grayling
Telephone No. 40

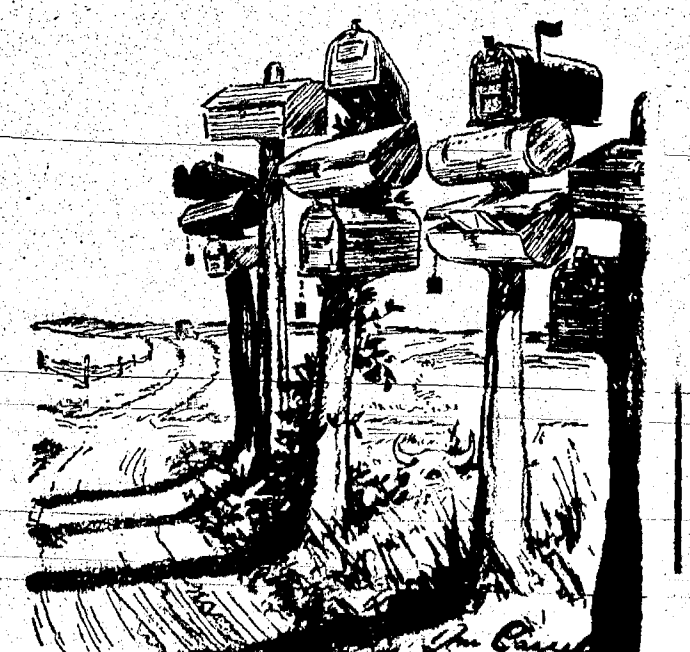
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Flyer Gets Pointers From Expert



Claude Gwinn, pilot at the Sand Point naval air station near Seattle, Wash., is getting some flying information from Wings, a hawk that has been adopted as mascot by the station. The bird is very tame and would rather ride in the cockpit of a plane than fly himself.

The Pulse of the Outside World



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